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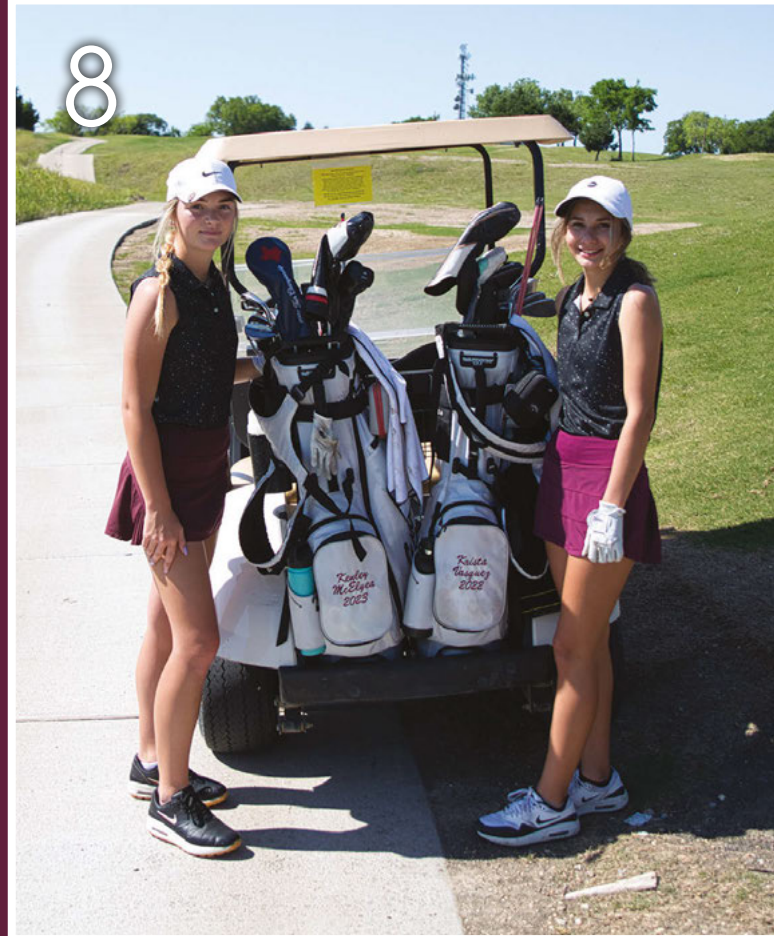


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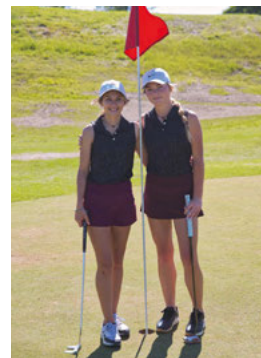
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Krista Vasquez and Kenley McElyea just putted out at the Old Brickyard Golf Course.

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Let's celebrate ...


It is time for firing up the grill. It is time to celebrate our independence once again. It is time for fireworks. I am a fan of the citywide fireworks celebrations where the real professionals put on a show. Some of the ones we can watch on television will even time the fireworks to music. I like hearing the cannons timed just right to go along with the *1812 Overture*.

I remember Dad loved the music. He would often get choked up trying to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," but he was not a fan of fireworks. He did not care for lightning or thunder either. Some would call that being scared of loud noises, but I'd hesitate to call it fear. I would call it a "reaction." Dad reacted the way he did because he had memories of flashes of light and thundering sounds that came along with an enemy's ordnance. He fought in the war that came after "the war to end all wars." He understood the irony. Many believe that WWII was a result of the way WWI ended. He was also familiar with "wars and rumors of wars" from Scripture.

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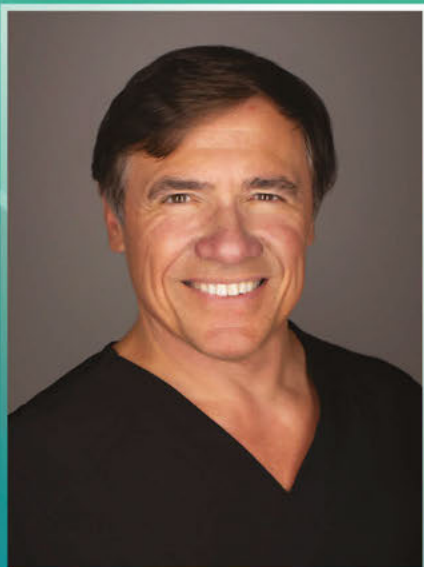
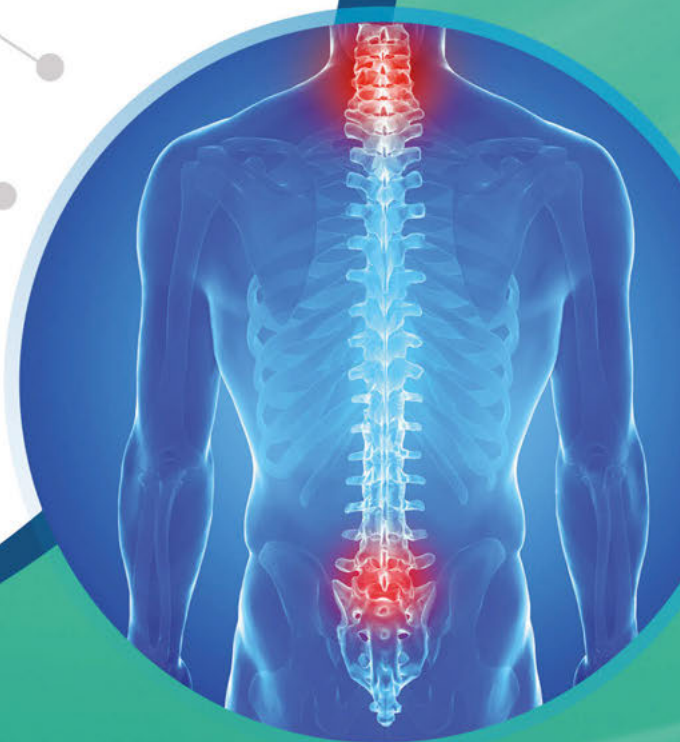
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A little over six years ago, Krista Vasquez and Kenley McElyea were playing softball. Their families had already been friends for many years, and together they made the decision to leave the softball diamond for golf courses all over the area and beyond, even as far away as Hawaii. They practice and play the game almost every day, looking toward a future that will include college golf, and a game they can play for the rest of their lives.

At ages 10 and 11, both of the girls looked to their fathers as their first golf coaches. "Dad taught me," Kenley said. "I never had another coach until I was two years into it. Dad can tell me what I'm doing wrong when my game gets off. We have the exact same swing."

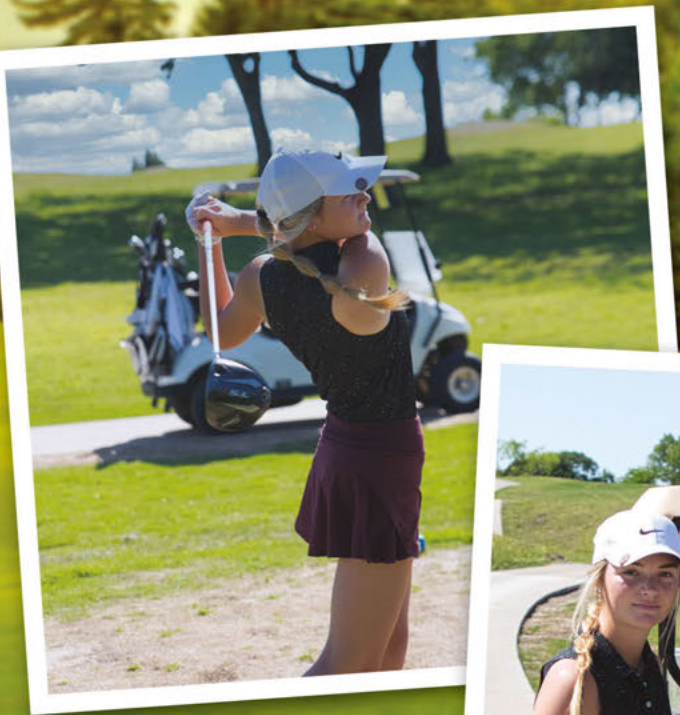
Krista and Kenley can be found most afternoons and weekends at Old Brickyard Golf Course in Ferris. They consider The Brickyard to be their home course, and with good reason. Krista said, "They treat us well up there. Chance Blythe and Randy Smith are there, and while we have not taken a lot of lessons from them, they have helped us with the fundamentals." Today, both of the girls have swing coaches. Krista works with award-winning PGA Instructor, Tony Martinez, while Kenley works with Joey Wuertemberger, who was one of *Golf Digest's* top teachers in Texas. "Sometimes, Dad can be a little impatient," Krista opined with a grin.

There are a lot of opportunities for young golfers to develop their skills in area tournaments sponsored or hosted by various associations. "We are able to play golf year-round," Kenley said. "We have played on the All-American Tour with the North Texas PGA, and the Texas Junior Golf Tour." The USGA and the PGA are obviously interested in developing young talent, and most of the professional golfers today started in these same events. Both of the girls admitted that the competition in these tournaments is tough. Kenley added, "My goal at these events is to play consistently and shoot two rounds in the 70s. I want to place in the top 10."



Teeing *Off* Together

— By Bill Smith





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Krista added, "There are girls at these tournaments who may have had a swing coach since their first day on the course. I am able to play decently in the junior tournaments, but they really show you how much you need to practice and get better."

These young ladies have also performed well as the only two female golfers on the Ennis High School team. At the district tournament this year, Kenley had two rounds in the mid and high 70s, while Krista shot both rounds in the low 80s. Both of them qualified for the regional tournament. "Of course, we would like to have more girls playing with us on the golf team," Kenley said and Krista agreed.

"We don't have time for much TV or movies," Krista added. "We are able to keep up with our school work by getting most of our homework done before we leave school each day."

Kenley interjected, "We also appreciate all of the support the school gives us, including Coach Davenport and all of the guys on the boys golf team. Besides our parents, they are our No. 1 fans."

At The Brickyard, the girls fall in with the other members and play their match-play format, even though their tournaments are medal-play. "Sometimes, we play from the ladies' tees. Other times, we will play from the men's tees. It does not matter much to us either way," Kenley said. Kenley typically drives the ball about 250 yards, and Krista is usually at 220-225 yards. Those tee shots are competitive with many in the regular group they play with on weekends. Krista plays Ping G700 clubs, and Kenley plays Titleist AP3s. Both girls hit the Titleist Pro V1X golf ball.

The girls have played together at many well-known area courses. In addition to The Brickyard, they mentioned Tangle



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Ridge, Squaw Valley and Walnut Creek as a few of their favorites. Another course that both girls agreed they would like to spend more time at is Texas Rangers Golf Club in Arlington. "It is a great place for lessons, and they are getting a practice area like Topgolf," Krista mentioned.

Beyond the area, Krista and Kenley have been able to play some beautiful courses while on vacation with their families. "My favorite courses of all time would have to be the ones I got to play in Kapalua and Kaanapali, Hawaii," Kenley offered. Krista said her favorite would have to be one she played on a family vacation to North Carolina, a state known for its challenging and beautiful links.

Golf is a stressful game, but at the same time, the course is where these girls go to relax. The focus they have for the game is admirable, and they see a future with the game. "I think the decision to take up golf was one of the best decisions I ever made," Kenley said. "Golf will get me much further than I could ever have gone with softball, and I believe I can play it for the rest of my life." If the future goes as planned, Kenley and Krista will be competing against each other in college golf, as Kenley is working toward a chance at a scholarship to The University of Texas, while Krista hopes to be playing at Texas A&M someday.

When asked about golfing with their first coaches, Krista admitted she has never beat her dad, while Kenley said she has beat her father on occasion. "He really does not like it when I beat him," Kenley said.

Both of the girls credit their parents for getting them started, and Krista said, "Yeah, our moms are always there. They are our biggest fans, and they bring the best snacks, too!" **NOW**



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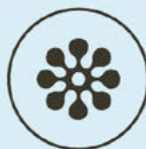
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MODEL RAILROADS TELL A STORY

— By Bill Smith



At one time or another, most of us probably played with model trains in our childhood. Ennis' motto in some of its earlier years was "Where railroads and cotton fields meet." The familiar moan of a train whistle is a sound native Ennisites grew up with, and most had a relative who worked for the railroad. Though not originally from Ennis, Bill Watkins has a deep love for the railroad, and his models are certainly some of the best to be found.

"When we were kids, a Lionel train set could be purchased for around \$50," Bill noted. "The steam locomotive that you see on this set [in Bill's train room] cost about \$1,000, and that train with the three locomotives would be about \$1,100." The train room was moved, the entire building, from Waxahachie while Bill was building his home in Ennis. Last fall, none of the detail that exists on the layout today was in place. "The first of

September, we got busy getting ready for the holiday tours. It took over 90 days to bring it from a wooden platform to where it is now," he continued.

Bill's train room is part of the North Texas Train Collectors Association tour, but he also opens his exhibit to local residents. He has had tours from a variety of sources, from children's groups to nursing homes. In addition to his own exhibit, Bill consults with others about their layouts and assists in constructing unique and functional train sets. "I watched the layout development for a man in Houston who wanted a large layout for a new home he was building. It started out as an \$80,000 plan. Within the year, it had increased to \$150,000. When he finished the home and was ready to install the layout in the room above the garage, the layout was too big to move it through the house. He had to remove the ceiling in the garage and lift the layout up through the ceiling into its display location. The whole thing probably reached around \$250,000 by the time it was installed."

Bill is very happy to have a longtime friend who assists him with his hobby. Gene Dickerson is from Italy, Texas, and worked for Bill for years when he was in the construction business. Now, she is invaluable with the construction of his train layouts. "Bill does all of the design work. I'm the one who gets up on

the table to put the things in place,” Gene offered. “These trains have sophisticated computer chips in them. With either the remote control or the computer, Bill can control all of the locomotives, as well as the lights and crossing guards and everything electronic on the board. The only thing I will touch on the remote control is the red button!” The red button turns the whole display off.

The attention to detail in the train room is incredible. “As we travel around the country, we carry plastic bags to bring home natural material for the layout,” Bill explained. “The sand and rock in these areas,” he said, pointing to some of the track area beds and hillsides, “came from Florida, Mississippi and Colorado. This sand actually came from Hiroshima, Japan. Gene’s son is in the military and sent it to us to use.

“Ninety percent of everything we use is natural products. The red rock right here is from the Grand Canyon. That gray shale is from Utah,” Bill continued. “We use a lot of seed pod from oak trees to make the green areas. We grind it into powder, then paint it the color we want.”

As guests walk around the large exhibit, Bill relates the story the layout tells, making it come to life. “This old town was the site of two gold mines,” he said. “In the 1950s, the gold ran out, and it became a ghost town, until the Golden Nugget Casino bought it and revitalized it into a tourist area. Then the railroad came in and stops here daily for the tourists to come visit. ...” The story goes on and on as Bill highlights all of the different areas. “Over here is a train yard, and you see this man cutting a locomotive cab apart with a torch. Around the corner is another worker welding. There are tiny LED lights that make the torch and the welding rods come to life.” On one corner of the exhibit, lightning strikes emit from a tornado and hit a tower. You can almost feel the wind and hear the thunder.

The train room invites you to visit, but you won’t envision yourself a huge Gulliver looking out over a tiny town. Before you know it, you will feel as if you are a part of it. **NOW**

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Caden Hensley celebrates her graduation from EHS.

Zoomed In: Jonathan and Juan Alferez

By Bill Smith

Brothers Jonathan and Jaun Alferez enjoyed the dog park on a warm and breezy Saturday in downtown Ennis. Their beautiful puppy, Hulk, was too busy chasing a tennis ball to pose for a picture.

Jonathan has been here since he was 6 months old. He is obviously very happy to be here and smiled when he mentioned working at C&M Trailers in town to help support his family. His younger brother, Juan, was born here and is looking forward to his senior year at Ennis High School. "I really have not decided what I will do after high school, but I enjoy school — especially math," he said.



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Born in Texas, Dr. Kara Sjogren traveled much of the state before graduating high school in San Angelo. After obtaining a degree in human biology at The University of Texas, she enrolled in medical school at UNTHSC Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, where she completed her Doctorate of



Osteopathic Medicine. Her residency was completed in Sugar Land, Texas.

After initially practicing in Kentucky, she is happy to be back in Texas and closer to her family. "I like the small-town atmosphere of Ennis. We enjoy the Bluebonnet Market on Saturday mornings, and we also look forward to the Polka Festival," Dr. Sjogren said. "I am a member of the Ennis Rotary Club and the Ennis Chamber of Commerce.

"At the beginning of medical school, I was unsure of a specialty because I liked everything," she offered. "I decided on family practice because not only do I have the opportunity to develop the patient relationship, but I may also have a relationship with the rest of their family.

"I am also able to do a lot of primary care minor procedures in my office, and with our practice focus as a Direct Primary Care office, we are able to be especially cost effective." The Direct Primary Care office is a membership model for all of her patients who are not on Medicare. "Our clients pay a monthly fee, and they have the freedom to see me, or text me, or have a televisit,

as often as needed. We do not file insurance (except for Medicare), and as a result, we are able to spend more time with our patients and really get to know them, while at the same time saving them considerably on the costs associated with lab work, scans and other procedures.” Of note, Dr. Sjogren does accept Medicare, and in accordance with CMS regulations, services rendered to Medicare patients are billed to Medicare on a fee-for-service basis. They are not charged a membership fee.

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Dr. Sjogren said that it is not unusual for her initial consultation with a new patient to last as long as an hour, as they review all of their existing and potential health issues. “I like that I can take a holistic approach to our patients’ care,” she continued. “The holistic approach also influenced my pursuit of an obesity fellowship. There is just such a need for it. My practice is designed to help with the patient’s overall lifestyle, without the addition of medications, if possible.”

Another area that the Direct Primary Care model is attractive for is small business. Dr. Sjogren welcomes inquiries by phone or through her website for small businesses interested in pursuing a medical relationship through Direct Primary Care. “We have often seen that patients can, at times, save money by paying for many routine services directly rather than using their insurance, and save insurance for big expenses, such as specialist care, hospitalizations, catastrophic events, etc.,” Dr. Sjogren informed. “This is especially true with the high deductibles we are seeing more often these days.”

Describing the most important part of her practice, Dr. Sjogren said, “I want people to know that I am a doctor who will get to know them, listen to them and that they can trust. We strive for a strong patient-physician relationship and personalized care for our patients.” **NOW**



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CookingNOW In the Kitchen With LORIEN STONG

— By Bill Smith

As the family consumer science teacher at Ennis Junior High, Lorien Stong said inspiration for cooking comes from her students. “Typically, I google recipes for class and my home recipes. We make the recipe as written the first time, then make changes/improvements as we learn and grow. For example, in class this week we are making single-serving giant chocolate chip cookies or sugar cookies with sprinkles. The kids asked me, ‘Can we put sprinkles in the chocolate chip cookies and chocolate chip chips in the sugar cookies?’” I excitedly told them, “Totally! Let’s see how it turns out! Experimenting with recipes is so much fun and can create new family recipes for generations.”

Lorien added, “I also love cooking because it lets me show my family how much I love them. The kitchen is the heart of the home.” **NOW**

Small Batch Biscuits

- 1 cup all-purpose flour**
- 1 tsp. baking powder**
- 1 tsp. sugar**
- 1/2 tsp. salt**
- 3 Tbsp salted butter, cold, cut into 1/4-inch pieces**
- 1/2 cup milk**

- 1.** Heat the oven to 400 F; line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
- 2.** In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt.

- 3.** Toss the butter into the dry ingredients. Working quickly using your fingers or a pastry blender, rub or cut the butter into the flour until it resembles coarse sand.
- 4.** Add the milk; stir just until the dough comes together.
- 5.** Using a large spoon, drop spoonfuls of the batter onto the baking sheet; bake until golden brown, about 10-12 minutes.

Cream Cheese Wontons

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened**
- 2 Tbsp. green onions, finely chopped**

- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder**
- 1/4 tsp. salt**
- Wonton wrappers**
- Oil, for frying**

- 1.** In a small bowl, add the cream cheese, green onions, garlic powder and salt; beat until creamy.
- 2.** Lay a wonton wrapper on a nonstick surface. With your finger, wet the edges of the wonton wrapper. Add about 1 tsp. of the cream cheese filling; bring up each corner, creating a star. Seal tightly.
- 3.** In a medium-size saucepan, add oil to 1/2 inch depth. Heat to medium-high heat. Add the wontons; fry until golden brown and crispy, about 2-3 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon; drain on a paper towel-lined plate. Serve with sweet and sour sauce, if desired.

Donut Holes

Fried, no yeast.

- Dough:**
- 2 cups all-purpose flour**
 - 3 Tbsp. sugar**

1 Tbsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 5 Tbsp. butter, cold
 3/4 cup milk
 Vegetable oil or canola oil, for frying

Cinnamon Sugar:

1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

1. *For dough:* Combine the first four ingredients; mix.
2. Using a pastry cutter, cut the butter into the flour mixture until it resembles coarse crumbs.
3. Add the milk; mix until all the ingredients are combined.
4. Transfer the dough to a well-floured surface; knead gently until it forms a cohesive ball. If the dough is too sticky to manage, continue to work in flour until it is smooth and manageable. (I have found on hot days or if my butter isn't cold enough, the dough can be quite sticky.)
5. Break off approximately 1 1/2 Tbsp.-size pieces of dough; roll them into smooth, tight balls. Set aside.
6. Over medium-high heat, fill a medium-size saucepan 2 inches deep with oil.
7. Heat the oil to 350 F. Use a candy thermometer (make sure it is not touching the bottom of the pot) to monitor your temperature. You will have to monitor the heat pretty regularly; increase/decrease your stove temperature as needed to keep it consistent.
8. *For cinnamon sugar:* While the oil is heating, stir together the cinnamon and sugar in a small dish; set aside.
9. Prepare two plates for your cooked donut holes by lining them generously with paper towels.
10. Once the oil has reached 350 F, very carefully fry your donut holes, about 4 at a time, carefully transferring them to the oil with a slotted spoon. (Don't drop them in, or the oil may splash. Lower them into the oil instead.)
11. Fry for approximately 3 1/2 minutes; remove carefully with a slotted spoon. Place on one of the prepared plates. *Note: For best results, fry only one donut hole the first time you try this. Gauge how thoroughly it is cooked, and adjust cooking time as needed.*
12. Allow them to sit for about 30 seconds; use another spoon to transfer them to your cinnamon/sugar dish. Roll them in the topping until fully covered; transfer them to the other paper towel-lined plate.
13. Repeat until all donut holes are cooked and have been rolled in cinnamon sugar.
14. These donuts are best enjoyed warm/hot, and do not carry over well to the next day.

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Corrie's Carrot Cupcakes

By Paula Deen.

Cupcakes:

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 Tbsp. baking soda
- 2 Tbsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 4 eggs

- 1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
- 3 4-oz. jars carrot baby food
- 1 1/2 cups pecans, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened shredded coconut

Frosting:

- 1 8-oz. pkg. softened cream cheese
- 4 Tbsp. butter
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Garnishes:

- 3/4 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 12 dried apricots
- 1 bunch fresh mint

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line 18 cups of 2 regular muffin tins with paper cupcake liners.
2. Sift the first 5 ingredients into a large bowl. In a separate bowl, whisk together the next 4 ingredients. Stir the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients. Fold in the pecans and coconut.
3. Fill the prepared cups halfway; bake until golden and a tester inserted in the middle of a cupcake comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before popping the cupcakes out of the trays to cool completely on wire racks.
4. *For frosting:* Beat together all ingredients in a medium bowl. When the cupcakes are completely cool, slather the tops with a generous amount of frosting.
5. *For garnishing:* Roll the edges of each cupcake in the finely chopped pecans. Slice each dried apricot into 3 small carrot-shaped wedges. Arrange 2 apricot slices on each cupcake, along with mint sprigs to look like carrot tops. Store the cupcakes in an airtight container and keep refrigerated. They will keep 3 to 4 days.

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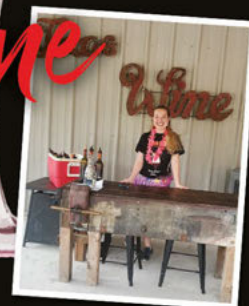
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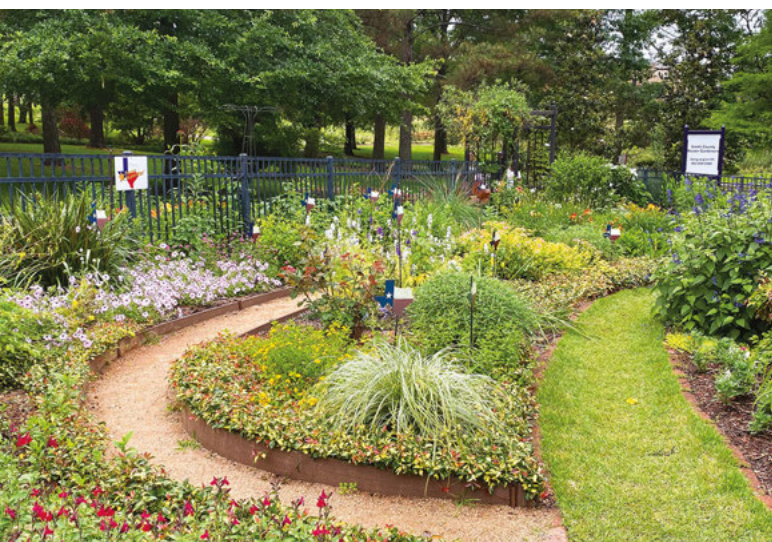
It's that time of year when we are all getting a little antsy for a vacation. Tyler, Texas, and its surrounding area is an ideal choice for a weekend trip, or longer, where families or couples can create delightful memories without a long car ride or plane trip. Tyler is only a couple-hour drive from the Metroplex and offers a plethora of fun and interesting things to see and do in an area filled with history, art, music, food, recreational opportunities and botanical wonders.

Camp Ford is located just 3 miles outside Tyler and easily captures the imagination of Civil War buffs and children alike. It was the largest Confederate POW camp west of the Mississippi. There is a short walking path with signs explaining about the camp and a cabin reconstruction that depicts life in the camp, which held captive more than 5,000

American Union soldiers. The park is open every day from dawn to dusk, and admission is free. If you enjoy picnicking, there is also a lovely, little shady picnic area in the park.

For those interested in learning about endangered wildlife, one of the best big cat sanctuaries in the U.S. is located just outside Tyler's city limits. The 150-acre preserve, Tiger Creek Wildlife Refuge, has been caring for and rehabilitating neglected and abandoned tigers for more than 25 years. Recently, the refuge expanded its reach to include other wild cats such as lions, cougars and servals, as well as large birds and other formerly homeless wild animals. Guided tours are given daily for those who want to learn more about saving these magnificent creatures.

No trip to Tyler would be complete without taking time to



see the iconic Tyler Rose Gardens. At 14 acres, it is the largest rose garden in the United States. Walk along the paths, and enjoy row after row of beautiful roses, labeled to help visitors find a favorite variety to grow themselves. Spend time at the reflecting pools and peaceful water fountains, and learn about native plants and perennials in the beautifully landscaped, cottage-style Idea Garden.

For those adventurous souls, about 10 miles outside of Tyler is the opportunity to zipline! The company, New York, Texas ZipLine Adventures, has been in business for 10 years and offers zipline escapades for everyone over the age of 5. They offer a 1 1/2-hour or a 2-hour course, all set in the peaceful, scenic landscape of East Texas. Find out everything about them at goziptexas.com, or check them out on Facebook.

The choices for staying overnight in the Tyler area are endless. They have multitudes of hotels, bed-and-breakfasts, cottages, cabins and RV parks. The Tyler State Park is a true gem. It offers not only 83 campsites, but also five cabins and 28 screened shelters for rent. The park has something to do for every kind of nature lover. Bird blinds, mountain-bike trails, fishing piers, hiking trails, watercraft rentals and wildlife viewing are just some treasures found in this awesome state park.

It is easy to see that finding something amazing to do is not difficult in the Tyler area. It's the perfect choice for those who want to get away but don't want to spend a lot of time driving. Have fun! **NOW**

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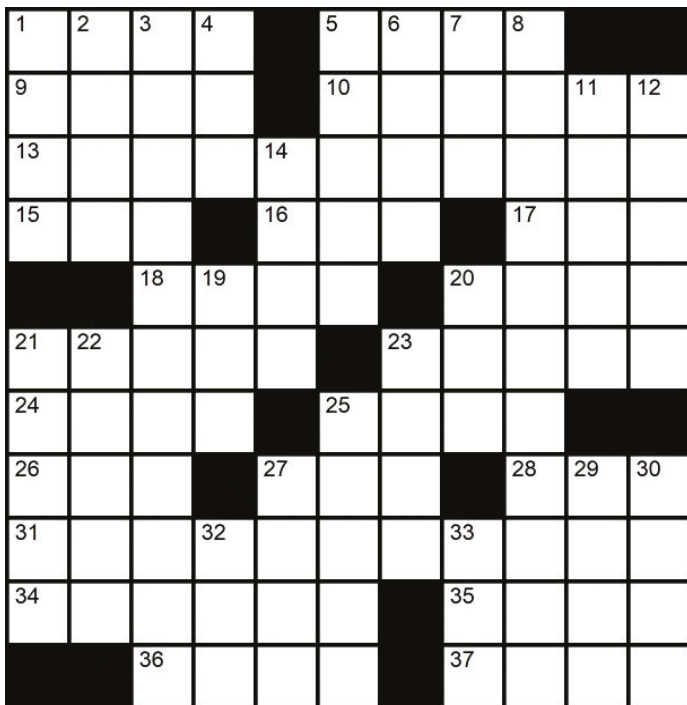
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- 17 Bovine bellow
- 18 Bald --- egg
- 20 Sonny, Cher's former partner
- 21 Betelgeuse is one, and Sirius, and Vega, and ...
- 23 Former Yankees' shortstop Jeter
- 24 Prominent personal comment article
- 25 90 degrees from rank
- 26 Basketball whistleblower
- 27 Graduation month for many
- 28 Needed by everyone, and anything in disrepair
- 31 Mundane
- 34 Shake awake
- 35 Guns won't fire without it
- 36 Military refectory
- 37 Obligation

Down

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- 2 Julie Andrews film, "Darling ---"
- 3 Come out of
- 4 "Oh, what a tangled --- we weave" (Walter Scott)
- 5 Barbecue garment
- 6 Perfectly
- 7 Little louse
- 8 From the top
- 11 Odds ending, often
- 12 Derisive gesture
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13	E	L	A	B		14	O	R	A	T	E
15	D	I	N			16	M	O	T		M
						18	A	S	A	N	
21	A	S	T	A	R			23	D	E	R
24	O	P	E	D				25	F	I	L
26	R	E	F			27	J	U	N		T
31	T	E	R	R	E	S	T		33	R	I
34	A	R	O	U	S	E			35	A	M
						36	M	E	S	S	
									37	D	E

Easy

3	7	4	8	9	6	2	5	1
9	1	8	2	5	7	3	6	4
6	2	5	4	3	1	8	9	7
7	4	6	3	1	8	9	2	5
5	3	1	7	2	9	6	4	8
2	8	9	6	4	5	7	1	3
8	5	3	9	6	4	1	7	2
4	9	2	1	7	3	5	8	6
1	6	7	5	8	2	4	3	9

Medium

4	8	5	1	9	2	6	3	7
6	7	9	5	4	3	1	8	2
2	3	1	7	8	6	4	9	5
7	1	8	9	6	5	3	2	4
9	2	6	8	3	4	7	5	1
5	4	3	2	7	1	9	6	8
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